winter, hanged bimself in the county jail this morning. The discovery was not made until 9:30 o'clock, when the prison-

MURDERERS IN DANGER

of Lynching at the Hands of Infariated

## MEMPHIS APPEAL.

THURSDAY ::::::: MAY 1, 1884 all, and our country will resume The inevitable reaction from the mis- Wisconsin, Hatch of Michigan, Ochilchievens results of a high tariff is arousing the country to resistance. High tariff, York of North Carolina—had the good by conferring high profits, stimulated the rection of shops and manufactories, and the erection of machinery and other appliances, and the result is we have now the means of turning out a larger amount fifteen per cent., we perceive what an of product than the home market can find customers for. The natural result is lieved from "protection" oppression if recourse to foreign markets to dispose of the surplus which has lead to the great outery about "overproduction." That outlet we have been so incantious and inforeseeing as to close against ourselves. hands of foreigners. This comes from the high tariff that has stimulated production, making our pro-

The state of the s iture, but by lessening the burden of taxation; that this burden should be re-

purpose of raising revenue, but of obstruction trade, is unsound, and must | Ifubbell is stock-raising in Nebraska and ultimately be abandoned, invite all these who hold these views to meet." There is a ring about these words that will reverberate in loud | . echoes in many a city and town and club. "The policy flaxing imports, not for the purpose of o'critica of Blaine, with his obvoxious along revenue, but of obstructing trade, record, is indeed gloomy. is a sentence that carries the stion of a Bunker Hill bugle blast. at went up when the Boston boys to gambling under the mask of business sail: "That trade is obstructed' in a most lottery-dealers. "Futures, and longs a know from their practical experience the trickery of masked gambling, are traordinary tariff system im- tast coming under the condemnation of marts." The country has borne much f oppression and wrong, perpetrated

moved from the necessaries of life, and

not from whisky and tobacco; and that

the policy of taxing imports, not for the

baky footing afforded by the quagmire | s me reason; in the ordinary run of oper-RULIEF FOR AMERICAN SHIP-OWNis own laws it has driven sambling is kept up; each party endeavfas from the sommerce of the world, but something for nothing, to that even the vessels that wants to get something for nothing, to bring American imports and take away wants to get something for nothing, to sais his neighbor's money without giving facturers. With good foreign crops, which heir monopolies under pretense of pro- but to get rich quickly. They take to treeting home labor against what they call "foreign paper labor." It is with attainingled satisfaction that we contemplate the action of the Honse of Representatives ou Saturday last, when they etting home labor against what they futures and to corners, hoping such will passed a bill by 111 yeas to 69 nays to elieve our shipping of many of the ex-THE CHOLERA IN INDIA. The ravages cholers is making in the monopoly-ridden Pennsylvania there | East Indies is a matter of some anxiety are found those who object heartdy to the to those who remember the scenes of exclusion of American-owned shipping horror and death cholera has originated rom the high seas. The Philadelphia in past years in this country, for the East From the high seas. The Philadelphia in past years in this country, for the East

Telegraph says: "Our merchants do not Indies has always been the place from Arthur's own State last week. "I am

ask for alms. No man or no country which the monstrous destroyer has besh for alms. No man or no country which the monstrous destroyer has beever prospered on charity. Our mer- gun its dreadful march. Spain, aroused

hants only ask that they shall be per- by past occurrences, has already instimitted to buy their ships where they can sated precautionary measures. It rebuy them cheapest, and to have set aside quires all vessels arriving in Spanish those laws which bind them hand and ports from Hindostan to undergo quarfoot, while they permit the foreign ship- autine, and vessels from Arabia and owners of every country to come into our | Egypt are to undergo strict examination. These measures are wise, and other Eu-300 which should be kept in this country. That policy has had its day in court, and the moustrous folly of it has much commerce between India and een so long and thoroughly established | Europe, and should the disease spread as to demand that it be abandoned," in the latter it will be necessary to put That is the right spirit, and it maintains into operation every precaution modthe right of American citizens to access ern skill and sanitary diligence to the loreign trade of the world, and to can bring into operation, to bar the right of being at liberty to carry American merchandise from American of the direct enemies to the human ports, and of bringing American imports race known to us. Dr. Koch reports erts, and of bringing American imports race known to us. Dr. Koch reports ato American ports. How the Amerithat he has discovered the bacillus which can people have so long permitted this is the special cause of cholera, and it is ridgment of American rights will be a now announced that the German comwonder to future readers of American mission at present investigating the State Committee in the Tilden campaign distory. The passage of this bill will be cholera in India has discovered the same of 1876, and who was a member of Tilden's wonder to future readers of American mission at present investigating the neavy news for the foreign ship-owners, bacillus in the water tanks of Calcutta. who have found the American "protec- Should this prove correct, it is hoped ors of their business their staunch that the ravages of the cholera may at ands and supporters. The bill is least be reduced in amount by inoculatken of as satisfying the demands of ing with this bacillus, according to the ors, as it allows them the liberty Pasteur method. The preventive, howall their ships in competion with ever, should it prove successful, could vign rivals. S. S. Cox intro- not do away with the necessity for quarseed an amendment to the original bill antine. The great thing to be done, if

pete on equal terms with foreigners. ships will be demanded by the position it fermerly held upon the seas. Five Republicans-Guenther of tree of Texas, Strait of Minnesots, and

sense to vote for the bill. When we remember that at one time eighty-three per cent. of our commerce was carried upon American bottoms and now only amount of American labor will be reountry should support this measure and longer allow monopolists to throw the ast American carrying trade into the

the oill finally becomes law. The whole The Oid Ticket, "Tilden and Hendricks," Still in the Lead at the West if the

patie seting by which he won all his

orsey. Both have retired to rural life.

HANLING TO BE RICH.

operations as much as it is against the

shorts, cornerings, and the remainder of

of the distant when public opinion will

protense, as it does those who gamble

about sham. As the emplers under

eroteuse of trade add hypoerisy to gam-

It is satisfactory to see that public

pinion is steadily setting in opposition

From present indications Blaine and dincoln will almost certainly be nominated in the color of t

Arthur-Figures from the

"Old Man" Wants It.

agrees that the nomination, if made, must be upon the first or second ballot. He reulnerable record by flaunting the bloody shirt and attempting to repeat the dra- gards the letter of William Walter Phelps as a complete answer to the charges of the Ecening Post, an answer that must satisfy even Blaine's enemies. He will not have the support of Ece wo such valuable factors as Hubbell and

Arthur and Public Patronage. It is expected that the President will visit New York this week. He is said to quit robbing the Treasury, and the first has seased to blackmail the government to be very much annoyed at the charge that Federal patronage has been used to promote his candidature in the Northern Dorsey in New Mexico. The last has States, and particularly refers to the fact that not only has the collector of the port religid, and as there are no others to been actively engaged in opposition to his of the government printing office, is left unmolested, although he is devoting the patronage of his office to the support of

Reports from ninety-one of the ninety Slaine forces will control every one of the

Staine has 730 of them; Logan, 39; Ar-hur, 35; Edmunds, 18, and the prefer-ences of 37 are unknown. The recent return of Mr. Hendricks from Europe has revived the talk of the old ticket in Indiana, and Mr. Hendricks a material to be entirely withing. ablic displeasure. The time is evidently ding, they are really more unworthy of

ricks can prevent it, and he is not without careful review of the whole field, says: "I is the plan business and policy of the Democrafic party to come out flat-foster now seem assured, this home market wil

The Very Sly Masher from Maine. Mr. Blaine pauses long enough in his work on the second volume of his history to note, in conversation with his friends, history, that although he is not a candidate, his friends came within a few voter lifted a finger toward my nomination, do not intend to do anything in Maine of anywhere else toward that end. I am busy with my book. But if any of the candidates should succeed in capturing a single district delegate in Maine—a single one—I would absolutely forbid the use of my name in the Chicago Convention."

The Cooperstown Freeman's Journal, generally regarded as the strongest Demo-cratic country weekly in New York State. ropean powers will no doubt follow them up with similar precautions. There is has just pronounced in favor of Cleveland. It argues that his candidacy would draw the independent vote of the State almost the Buffalo News, of last Sunday, printed a broadside of letters in advocacy of Gev Cleveland as a Presidential candidate from such men as Daniel Magone, of St. of 1876, and who was a member of Tilden's famous Canal Investigating Committee, and is to-day still a confidential friend of the ex-Governor; Judge Samuel Hand, of the Court of Appeals; Ex-Senator Abram Lansing, Mayor Banks, Erastus Corning, Ex-Congressman C. B. Walker (herectofore a prominent anti-Tilden leader), Ex-Speaker Patterson, Charles Carey, of Cattaraugus, and Mayor Dowdle, of Oswego. These gentlemen are generally delegates themselves or name the delegates from their respective localities.

there' foreign features of the bills it to keep the cholers away it is a consistent but the possible in the keep the cholers away it is possible in to keep the cholers away it is gratifying features of the bills it to keep the cholers away it is gratifying features of the bills it to keep the cholers away it is gratifying features of the bills it to keep the cholers away it is gratifying features of the bills it to keep the cholers away it is gratifying features of the bills in the keep the cholers away it is gratifying features of the bills in the keep the cholers away it is gratifying features of the bills in the keep the cholers away in the control of iron and steel recently in the case already of the control of iron and steel recently in the control of iron and steel rece

cant and hypocrisy of those Republicans who, after supporting Grant, Hayes and Garfield, affect to have qualms of con-science over James G. Blaine." POLITICAL NOTES.

The Contest in the Republican Ranks Mr. U. T. Corbin, of South Carolina, a Narrowed Bown to Blaine and delegate to Chicago, reports the eighteen votes of his state as saie for Arthur as Votes of RE. State as safe for Arthur as long as there is a prospect of nominating him. In the event of being Obliged to go for a second choice the delegation will make an effort to be united for some one who can must surely carry New York and Ohio, especially New York. Personally the preference of the delegates take a wide respectively carry for the respective of the delegates take a wide respectively carry for the respective of the delegates take a wide respectively carry for the respective of the delegation will be represented to the respective of the delegation will be represented to the respective of the delegation will be represented to the respective of the delegation will be represented to the united for some of the delegation will be represented to the united for some of the delegation will be represented to the respective to the respective to the united for some one of the delegation will be represented to the united for some one of the delegation will be represented to the united for some one of the delegation will be represented to the united for some one of the delegates take a wide represented to the representation of the respective to the respective to the representation of the respective to the respec

range. Gen. Smalls has a strong leaning toward Logan, and there are several who think with him. Blaine has several friends. As a native of Vermont Mr. Corbin prefers Edmunds, If Gen. Grant's name should be mentioned he would doubtless get the delegation nearly solid. than that the vote will go to Mr. Arthur a

unties make a sort of an attempt to will be certain that what you say is true. Arthur Ahead of All the Candidates

New York Herald: "There have been rman. There yet remain to be elected wa, with 10 or 12 from the other States. re his nomination. The absurdity of a story that the President will withdraw to thus be realized; thus done nothing to secure delegates.

The Piniadelphia Press says: "A Democrat who is coming into prominence as a Vice-Presidential candidate is John W. Bookwalter, of Ohio. There is a growing impression that Tiblen is to be the nomines of the party, and many who did not originally desire him are coming to the conclusion the convention will nominate him by acclamation." Then it proceeds to say that as Tilden is very feeble he will need a strong man as Vice-President. It says: "In this contingency, if Bookwalter he is all right on the tariff and has numerous barrels and "although he was beaten the only time he ever did run, he was not beaten so badly as some other men on the same ticket." This Bookwalter boom is very annosing to those who know the man and his political history.

\*\*Censurable in Blaine and not in anyone clease. Blaine did not vote, but did rule so that the Little Rock and Fort Smith road grant confirmed, knowing and got its land grant confirmed, knowing not more of the road at the time than I did, and forget the fact. Three months afterward Blaine bonght his interest in that road. You voted—because the assent was unanimous and you were present was unanimous and you were present that time a little more of it than I did, for you debated it. You forgot the fact. Type, jr., who has returned from abroad, in an interview pronounces the charges that had been made against him, one and la, as false as they are cowardly. He saded: "Whether I shall take any initiative improvement of either of you distributed to the friends in proper to group them. Had I thought the action of either of you distributed to the content of the fact. Three months afterward by th The Philadelphia Press says: "A Demo-rat who is coming into prominence as a ice-Presidential candidate is John W. ery amusing to those who know the man

Allen G. Thurman to the Front. The mention of the name of Allen G. Thurman, of Ohio, is becoming quite frequent in connection with the Demo-cratic Presidential nomination. All things onsidered he is the best man the Deme eratic party could name, and if they ould elect him all parties would know

Blaine Abend in New York. President Arthur has been pretty badly eaten in his own State. The delegates to be June convention in Chicago are classified as standing: For Blaine, 29; Arthur, 25; Edmunds, 11; and anybody to beat Arthur, 4. The New York division of the great army of Federal officeholders does not seem to have been behaving itself

New York Tribune: A conservative statement, carefully considered, marks the owing votes to be cast at Chicago for

West Virginia. Territorica.

There will be in the convention 820 d From the above figures it appears that Mr. Blaine is now within fifty-three of a nomination on the first ballot.

The Republican Compremise Candidate.

According to the Washington correpondent of the Boston Advertiser, the leading Republicans at Washington are arranging for a compromise candidate in case those now most prominent fail at Chicago. The gentlemen most talked of in this case are Harrison, of Indiana; Lincoln, of Il lingis, and Edmunds, of Vermont. Harrison is understood to be the especial favorite of the Blaine people and Edmunds of the Arthur men. Harrison has the advantage of a pivotal State's active support. He will, at Chicago, vote for Blaine first, and yet he is almost the exact opposite of the Maine statesman. In the Senate, Blaine's active opponents are well disposed toward Harrison, whom

## PHELPS EDMUNDS.

How the Republicans of South Carolina The Correspondence Which Recently Passed Between the Two Gentlemen Regarding the

Land Grant to That Road-The Case of the Vermont Senator and Mr. Blaine.

Washington, April 30.—The following is the correspondence which recently passed between Senator Edmunds and William Walter Phelps:

Charleston, W. Va., April 30,—Scott Hill, Brownlow Hill and Charles Spuriock, the robbers who shot and killed Albert

PHELIS'S REPLY.

to acquire an interest in a corporate prop-erty after legislative action in which he

your conduct and that of many other legislators which neither I or anyone else

not constitute a block. I said: "They both (you and another) supported the bill to

restore the land grant to their road."
You say on this point nothing accurately.

You had only to say you voted against the bill. Had you done this I would

cheerfully admit my inaccuracy, but the official records show you were present and

speaking upon the resolution at the mo-ment of its passage, and the record shows it passed without a vote against it. If

saying you were in any way interested at the time of the passage of the

esolution, it is responsible and not I. I

suspect it can take care of itself, and pre-ers to. I made no such representation, di-

rectly or by implication. Such a fact would destroy the parallelism between your case and Blaine's. He had no inter-

of the resolution, as you had none. He acquired his in Boston three months after, just as you acquired yours in Boston three

were as accurate as popular language could make them. Had I thought them "a charge" I could have used the technical language of a legal pleading, but such language would not have stated the facts more fair-

Tribune misapprehended me as

House of Referentatives, Whashington, April 28, 384.

ket at the market price, and no more, and then, for afterward, bought more of the most shameless bribery and corruption on the part of the adherants of the administration. An investigation is ordered by the Central Committee. A Republican convention in which corruption and bribery did not have a part would be like the play of Hausiet with the bords of the books of the company in Boston, or examination of my books, or both. It is of some consequence among men who intend to be truthful, as I do not doubt you do, to be somewhat accurate in making statements about the acts and doing some to have been attempting the crime of incest the past year, but only accomplished his damnable purpose recently. Vallaga was jailed. He will receive a speedy trial and doubtless receive the full extent of the law. the Paducah News, the feeling seems to have been generally in favor of the old ticket, while McPonaid, of Indiana, also body else wish to know anything concerning my business, or other transactions, at any time, I shall be happy to put you in the year but to others it brings troubles ket, while McDonald of Indiana, also any time, I shail be happy to but you be you have a fair following. One or two possession of precise information, so you in the year, but to others it brings troubles you have a your of an attempt to will be certain that what you say is true. I am neither willing nor desirons to be either candidate or President, which everybody who has ever spoken or writen to me upon the State at large seems to have of the counties are silent. The name of the Hon. Thomas L. Jones as a delegate the Hon. Thomas L. Jones as a delegate to have from the State at large seems to have awakened a very fair show of enthusiasm everywhere in the commonwealth.

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either candidate or President, which to force out all this poison. It is nature's to force out all this poison.

speciale roots out the poison and elimina it through the pores of the skin.

Mr. B. W. Collier, Indian Springs, Ga.,
says: "For ten or twelve years I had an ugly eating sore on my face which has been entirely cured by Swift's Specific, of paupers—those in comfortable condinot even leaving a scar to mark the place. Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases

DEAR SIE-I have this moment received THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., your letter this morning, and histen to correct some impressions you have gotten, Oklahoma Boomers Arrested. probably from some of the newspaper com-ments. I regret if you think that in using r. Louis, April 30.—Late advices from he Indian Territory say that Capt. Car-oll and Lieuts, Stevens and Day, of the your name as an illustration of a principle I have in any way burteyour reputation Ninth Cavalry, have arrested some fifty of hart any man's reputation. The principle I sought to illustrate was that the legislafor has no right to refuse instice to a cor porate interest because he happens to have some share in the property that would be benefited, and that it was not

Care of Rheamatism. BOCKAWAY BEACH, N. Y., March 1, 1883 I have been a great sufferer from their

lack of accuracy in my "statements about other people?" I said: "Senator Edmunds acquired his interest in the Burlington and Missouri road when he was in the Senate." You say: "On the 30th of Dr. S. F. Newcomer, G. Horsford's Acid Phosphate AS A BRAIN FOOD.

Dr. S. F. Newcomer, Greenfield, the Senate." You say: "On the 30th of July, 1869, you subscribed for 195 stares of stock and \$6001 bonds of the Barlington and Missouri River Railroad Company." I am inaccurate in these statements only in case you were not a statements only in case you were not a member of the Senate on the 13th of July, 1869, and in case the stock and bonds do not constitute a block. I said: "They both tison to examine cattle said to be attacked."

by pleuro-pneumonia, says the disease is a catarrhal affection and not pleuro-pneu monia. In the cases that proved fatal the disease had reached the lungs, and doubt-example. less could have been saved had the nature of the disease been known. Ir this should meet the eye of anyon suffering from bronchitis, consumption, asthma, or any pulmonary affection, we would reier them to Dr. Jayne's Ex-

speedy relief, and in most effect a speedy

Pirrssuno, Pa., April 30.—The galvan-ized iron manufacturers of the United States are in session here to-day for the purpose of ferming a national association protect their interests. Every galvan ized iron manufacturer in the country but Sudden changes of weather are productive of throat diseases, coughs, colds, etc. There is no more effectual relief in these diseases to be found than in the use of Brown's Bronchial Troches. Price, 25

would not have stated the facts more fair-ly. I do not want to know anything of your business transactions, except these facts, which the public has long known, and of which you need not be ashamed; nor do I need any other evidence than your own word for anything you choose to communicate. The fact that you, like Death of a Well-Known Reporter. New York, April 30.-Samuel F. Don nelly, reporter on the Son, injured at the fire last night, died to-day. Donnelly was ors of the cotton factory menually operations.

your great associates, do not escape mis-representations by the press, has never shaken my entire confidence in your honor and honesty; nor need I add that I Quick Acting and Sure. "I have known a single Benson's Cap ine Porous Plaster to cure sciatica." J have been long in a school where I have learned to sympathize with public men who are falsely and perpetually accused of corruption, bias and selfishness, and of acting upon public questions in which they have private interests, nor have they been exempt from such penalties of greatness, though neither willing nor desirous to be either a candidate or President and particular life the action will in the action. H. Allen, druggist, New York. The Window-Slass Trade.

Pittissum, Pa., April 30.—The window

## BURNED IN BED.

Fourteen Lives Lest by the Destruction of the Van Buren County (Mich.) Poorhouse.

Recognizable Form, the Remains of the Others Being Put in One Coffin.

The county authorities made provision in the neighborhood for the temporary care of the remaining inmates. There were about sixty occupants of the burned CROPS AND PRODUCTS. THE Fort Smith, Ark., ice factory is in CATERPILLARS and drouth prevail in Western Texas. K NOXVILLS begins work on its new courtnouse next week.

Home grown strawberries are plentiful Larrie Rock Democrat: "Snow fell in Fayetteville, Ark., last week." The crops of all the northern part of Texas were destroyed by the recent frost. A NEW gas company has released Chattanooga from a gas monopoly. It has now two gas companies. Many farmers in Texas, on account of to replant their cotton.

CHATTANOOGA Times: "Dogwood is in full bloom and the mountain sides look as if covered with a mantle of snow." THE Knoxville Chronicle says bad weather keeps rural things backward, but the market is well supplied with vegeta-THE city of Knoxville is to build a temple on the Exposition grounds to be constructed of the various marbles of East

In Swaru county, N. C., there will be planted this year about 1000 acres in tobacco, which is about five times the An agent of the Treasury Department is in Knoxville looking after the customhouse park. The appropriation will be made at an early day. A TERRIFIC hail-storm occurred at Stony Point, White county, Ark., Sunday after-noon. Some of the hail-stones were as

large as chicken-eggs. A. C. Roberson, of Danville, Ky., is Knoxville making preliminary arrange ments for establishing an immense caudy and eracker manufactory. THE Baltimore police continue to ar raign the oleomargarine venders for not having their packages duly stamped. The AT Little Rock the fair grounds will be

kept open hereafter, and all persons de-siring to drive therein may do so, free of charge. The race-track will be kept in good condition. NEW ALBANY (Miss.) Democrat; "Overcoats and fires have been in demand this week....... We hear of great destruction of

property through the county by the late floods and winds." THE Stonewall Manufacturing Company near Enterprise, Miss., has a capital of \$175,000, pays wages to the amount of THE next meeting of the Southwest Association of Fruit and Vegetable Evaporators will be held at Springfield, Mo., May 9th and 10th. Dr. J. F. Simonds, of Fay-

OSCEOLA (Ark.) Times: "A cow gave birth to a calf a few days since, on the McGav-ock place, which is perfectly blind; in fact, the place where the eyes ought to be

Ar Chattanooga on Monday, the directors of the cotton factory met again to con-sider the advisability of resuming opera-time and Western correspondent of the Herald. Latterly he has been doing police work on the Sun.

ors of the cotton factory met again to con-sider the advisability of resuming opera-tions, but the condition of prices is even more unfavorable, and it was decided to shut down indefinitely. THE Natchez Cotton-Mills have 10,301

spindles, 304 looms, 250 operatives and are pushed to their utmost capacity. The Rosalie Cotton-Mills, of Natchez, have 9000 spindles, 160 looms and employ 150 operatives. It is crowded with business. GEN. DIBRELL has telegraphed to Chattanooga: "I have induced the Committee on Rivers and Harbors, by a close vote, to

will take in Edwards, Bolton, Clinton and Jackson, and will soon be completed."

A very large quantity of commercial fer-tilizers is being used in Rankin county the

OSCHOLA Times, 26th: "When the mar-

CHATTANOGA Times: "Every city and section of the country that boasts of a furnace, a foundry or machine shop has been taking active steps to be represented at New Orleans, except Chattanooga, the city in all this section from which a display of manufactured goods was confidently expected." Vicksitum Herald: "Cotton looks worse in this State, where there is any of it left, than at the same time any year since 1837.

imade until 9:30 o'clock, when the prisoners scrubbine the corridor called him, and getting no answer, looked in and saw him dead. He had torn a strap from his blanket, tied one end to the grating, about four feet from the floor, fastened the other end around his throat, and deliberately otrangled himself. At any moment before loss of consciousness he could have saved himself. He appeared to be dead but a short time when found. A letter dated April 30th, was found, addressed to his wife. He made no mention of suicide, but said: "If anything happens to me, please don't fail to take me home." In the rim of his hat was a note asking the sheriff to gend the body just as it was to his wife. He had a dread of going the dissecting table. The Victims All Old and Insane Paupers-Only One Body Recovered in a

wood-pile disappear, we know spring has got to come." KALAMAZOO, MICH., April 30 .- The poor-

only escaped with their lives, nothing else being saved but two or three articles of furniture. The south addition contained sleeping apartments for about twenty. The only ones who escaped were a boy named H. A. Aker, who jumped from the second-story, and two little boys of Mrs. Wilson; their mother and sister perished in the flames. The remainder of the inmates of the institution were in detached building known as "The Jail

be saved. One of the occupants of the superintendent's quarters was his daughter, just recovering from an illness of typhoid fever. She was saved. The inmates who were lost conversed the conversed to the saved to **Funeral Director** 317--318 Second Street.

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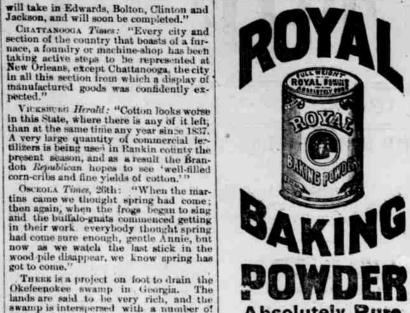
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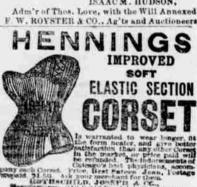
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